In consequence of the GREAT SUCCESS of our RE-DUCTION SALE during the past week, we have concluded to continue the same for another week. Many articles have been marked Still Lower Down, as we are determined to reduce our IMMENSE STOCK of Summer Goods, and can therefore promise our patrons

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Residences and lots on Linden, near Cynthia.
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Residence and 5 acres, at Gil Station.
Grounds on Greeniaw, Milland Second streets.
25 Jenerson extended, 56 by 156, frame.
28 Weatington, near Second, nice brick.
Linden street, No. 577, near Cynthia.
Choice residence and grounds, Waldran avenue.

d only good feed for horses, mules and c this time of year.

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OR THE SUMMER MONTHS AT THE CHAM-BERS HOUSE, comer of second and Wash-n ton streets. Also, a few first-claw rooms will be rented to desirable parties, at low rates.

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PLAIN GOLD BRACELET -Return to 555 Main TERTIFICATE - We have just or mislaid Certifi-

STRAYED. MULE-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD-One white mare mule, fifteen hands high; scalded on both shoulders; roached mane and tail, with brush; about 9 years old. Five dollars reward will be paid to any one bringing said mule to Forcest & Co's stable, 61 Monroe sirect.

T. SULLIVAN. HORSE-Monday, May 14th, from Fair Grounds, a light bay horse, 4 years old, recently clipped-sear on right fore foot, black mans and tail; \$25 reward with he paid by returning the horse to D, C MARIANI, 152 Beals atreet,

ROOMS AND BOARD

ST. JAMES HUUSE—eccond and Adams stress. Board and roum \$5 per week. Transferts will find good accommodations at low rates. Rooms-Two desirable rooms at No. 111 Wash ington street; also use of parlor. Best able RURNISHED BOOMS—With board, for families or single gentlemen, in private family, at the second street. References required.

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FOR RENT .

R COMS-Two large un urnished rooms, on first floor, at 118 Monroe street. ROOME-Furnished or unfurnished, At 67 and 69 Adams street. COTTAGE Five rooms, at 92 Market street.
Apply at 37 Monby street. MY RESIDENCE—No. 259 Wellington street
in near Vance, is for rent and furniture for sale
it less handsome place. Any person desiring to
rent it will call stuce house or at my office.

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T WO-STURY PHANE DWELLING-429 Vacces reet, near Orleans. Apply to U and second floors, southern exposure, first and second floors, on suite or single, fur-TWO PLEASANT FUR. DERED ROOMS, 86 Monrow, near Tair4, WURNISHED BOOMS- At 117 Court street.

HISONT ROOMS—Furnished of unfurnished, at in my family.

000 Bxs. Messina Lemons, 000 Bxs. Palermo Lemons 500 Bxs. ORANGES,

All Repacked, Solid and Guaranteed

1000 Sacks Peanuts.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS. -The city street force employs five carts. -A quantity of paving rock lies at the wharf.

-The County clerk's office is undergoing -Workmen are arranging to roof the

ng yesterday. -The Eckford Baseball Club will meet to night at their headquarters. -License to marry was issued yesterday to Frank Rose and Miss Luis Leogan.

-The Mechan-Kane case was continued -An applicant named Ben Johnson was sent to the City Hospital yesterday evening. -The Legislative Council tried to have a meeting yesterday afternoon, but failed for want of a quorum. -Forty-four dollars in cash and 476 days

the gang were captured by the Police adge yesterday morning. -Twelve hundred and seventy dollars of clock yesterday evening. -Edward L. Rawlings made application enterday to Judge Eldridge to be appointed ELEGANT FURNITURE, AT AUCTION

-The Young Men's Hebrew Association ill give a delightful entertsimment at Estial Park next Incaday evening. -The new jailer, Mr. Walter S. Lawless. gives perfect satisfaction and has books, cells and yard in excellent condition. Suits, Bedding, Carpets, Mirrors, Psintings, Din-ing-room and Kitchen Furniture, Sideboards, Re-- Eighty-five per cent. of the taxes for the case before the Probate judge, who is experient year have been collected. The recurrent year have been collected. The re-mainder is in the bands of constables.

uardian of Jennie Hester.

terday for larceny, vagrancy, treepassing and failing to maintain herself by honest labor.

—Suit was brought in the Circuit C.

—A curious mistake was made to the control of the control terday against the Taxing District by H. S. Villiams to recover \$10,000 damages. No declaration was filed.

-On a telegram from this city John Brothers was arrested at Cairo last night for the larceny of a quantity of fine harners beonging to the late Gus Coleman, -Invitations to a strawberry exhibition a be given at Bell's, Tenn., Friday, May 5th, by the Western Fruit and Vegetable A N A No. 1 POINT FOR BUSINESS—On Missis-sleps river; storeliques and landing priv-liege; two thousand bales cotton shipped from landing annually. Address BUSINESS, Appeal office.

—A lengthy petition was received by President Hadden, yesterday, from a woman in South Memphis, begging a pile of stone left from a completed etreet. The rocks were refused. Judge Hadden has about 7500 7893, more or less, of kindred requests a day. -A row of electric lights, from Main street to the Exposition building, which were put up during the Festival, were in full blast Monday night, and the street was light ARBLE WORK-And Monuments cheap for as day. Thise lamps are not used excep when there are entertainments at the Expo

> -The first case under the law making wife-bearing punishable by lashes inflicted in public, was tried by Judge Greer vesterday. James Rice, a tioner, had the honor and was found guilty, but sentence was surpended until an official copy of the act can be received.

CRUSHED EAR-CORN—CRUSHED OATS— Cracked Corn, Chicken Feed, etc. The very best and only good feed for norses, mules and cat--Cases of drunk and disorderly were fined sums ranging from \$2 to \$5 yesterday morning. Half an hour indulged in by the attornays in argument before the Police Court yesterday morning, succeeded in getting a plain drunk case continued until this morning. A woman was at the better of the GUITAR TAUGHT AT BENSON'S-224 Main street, by pupil of Barbier's.

ing. A woman was at the bottom of the -An impostor, who gives his name as Ed or Wes Price, has been victimizing the good people of Lee county, Ark., by pretending to be an agent for the APPEAL and receiving money for subscriptions to the paper. The

OLIVER, FIRN'S & CO.

HORSES AND MULES TO PASTURE-Fine clover and good water; salted regular. For reference see J. H. Manor, at h a livery stable, opposite courchouse.

HORSE-To hire a gentle family horse a d rocknewn, in good condition, for the sure. over to the jail authorities for receiving money under false pretenses. -Dr. Percy Bray, a vet-rinary susgeon, wee arrested by Detective McCone last evening on a telegram from St. Louis, charging bim

W HITE GIRL—
W From ten to fourteen years old, to whom
I will give a good home as one of my family, or
pay wages, as preferred. Address
B. R., this office. with stealing a horse from Joseph Cox. Bray is about fifty years old, a fine-looking fellow, of striking presence, and tooks more like a preacher than a horse-thief. He declares it to be a piece of spite work. SUMMER BOARD—For gentleman, wife and infant, on reilroad, within short distance of city, victority of Gill Station preferred. Address with terms and full particulars. C. B., Appeal office. -John Savills, charged with keeping ar uneanitary slaughterhouse, allowed a \$5 forfeit to go by default, but the report of the SITUATION—By a young man, with small famliy, thoroughly acquainted with marcanile
business as done on Mississippi river, would like
to secure a position as manager or book keeper for
a store, or would like to correspond with a party
who has a storehouse to rent at some good business
point; references given. Address A. G., this office.

PASTURAGE—500 acres of the grass, water and
salt. Stock taken a, cheap rates. Two miles
south of city.

GEO. I. VANCE,
City Railroad office.

will be allowed to explain this morning.

—Eugene Estes, who was taken to the jail from the kespital several days ago, on information received that he was wanted at Franklin, Roberson county, Tex, for the murder of his uncle at that place, is recovering rapidly from his wound, and Sheriff Cannon has telegraphed the termination of the translation.

M. V. McCann, of Jeffersonville, arrived last evening, and, with Mrs. John S. Toof, will secompany the remains of their late brother, Juseph McCann, to Louisville by To night's train.

Visitors at the Cotton Exchange yester. Santee, Pontotoc, Miss. sanitary officer inspired his honor to class it a \$25 offener, and, declaring the \$5 forfeited, Care Letter Carrier No. 2.

1000 TONS RAGS, IRON, DRY BONES AND old Metals; also Second hand Machinery bought and sold. Address
SAMUEL GABAY, Agent,

The Glittering Attraction of \$150,000 damaged by it, but the enect on the polato crop will be rather beneficial than otherwise, Open to All.

For the next three or four weeks wars, potato itself will absorb all the nutriment

politics, speculations, railroad, grain, sil, real estate speculations, all give way in magnitude to the fact that some one will send \$10 to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La, and draw in the June 12th (Toerday) Grand Semi Annual Drawing of the Louisians (Compisioan) is pastor of the Beale street.

One-Price Clathing House.

One-Price Clathing House. Semi Annual Drawing of the Louisiana Baptist church, colored, and was surprised State Lottery the golden prize of \$150,000, six months after his marriage with Adelina enough to make any man sheers three times by the advent of a little by the advent of a little parentage be disclaimed. S

Adelica left him and marris by the advent of a little songbird, whose parentage he disclaimed. Shortly after this A family want, and I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Guyer Tonic be applied for a divorce and obtained it.

Addition left him and married another man, fact. \$1, at druggists.

Tested b got along without Parker's Guger Tonic
It cured me of nervous prostration, and I
have used it since for all kinds of complaints
through the city last night with seven con-

Coarles Steward, burglary, seven years; Bob McCluster, larceny, one year; Peter Smith, bank robbery, nine years; Mitch Pickens, seeault to murder E. O. Carleston, twenty-one JACOB THOMPSON

erday in the sum of \$1000 to appear before he Criminal Court to answer the charge of assulting M. L. Luff. His bondsmen are George Mahan and W. L. Cameron. Claverie was released from the stationhouse at 1 o'clock Monday evening on a temporary bond, and would have been released sooner had hisdriends known of his incarceration. He declined to talk about the affeir to an APPEAL reporter yesterday, saying he pre-

years; William Barnes, cattle stealing, five

Henry James, for the benefit of the Ladies'

about to petition the Commissioners to allow them to feed their horses at the city stables, where, with the other city stock, the cost Mr. T. would be trifling, while with them it is quite in item. They are obliged to keep horses of their own and maintain them as best they can. This costs at a livery stable, where they must be kept to be always at hand, about \$16 per month. Their animais are, besides, liable to disease, accident and death, and this loss would be entirely too much for hem to stand with their small salaries. Common sense suggests that the city should own and feed all the stock required for the

-Mark Brutus Casar Anthony has at last tried his wings in the cockloft of the court-house. He is a Chancery lawyer, and his first case was one in which a pot-colored female prayed a divorce from her lord on the ground of cruel treatment and abandonment. By his own witnesses he proved his client was guilty of bigamy, but produced no witnesses to substantiate his allegations of abandonment and cruel treatment. His argument was an equally brilliant exploit. It was in full: "If your honor pleases, this here is my case." But it was not the case of Mark Brutus Creser Anthony. He has lest pres-

tige since he was obliged to give up a suit of black cloth, taken from the thief who stole it as his fee for defending him. -Wilson's bad boy was the subject of considerable conversation in stationhouse circles vesterday. The boy has proven himself such a terror at home that his father resolved to send him away to some reformation school he old city indebtedness was funded at 5 but net being quite ready to do so as yet, was given permission to have him kept at the stationhouse a few days, the father paying all expenses. The sharp-witted boy took the occasion of court hours vesterday morning to send up a series of howle as if under-going death by the slowest manner of tor-ture, which went like a shot to the innermost recesses of the heart of a lawyer, awak-ening fountains of sympathy which had lain dormant for centuries past. This lawyer publicly declared that he would bring the

county, claiming that he was the only officer

geant Kucholiz, of the police force, at yes-terday morning's session of that Court. Pat Walsh had been up and received his \$2 cen-tence for a plain drunk. The next case Pat called was a party charged with vagrancy, but the officer making the arrest was not present to identify his prisoner and make the present to identify his prisoner and make the print to identify his prisoner and make the point a future day for united movem to the south should "co-operate point a future day for united movem to the south should "co-operate point a future day for united movem to the south should "co-operate point a future day for united movem to the south should be south to the south should be knew the particulars, and the man was called out. Some of the prisoners told Pat he was wanted again, and he promptly presented himself at the bar, when the judge sententiously remarked. "I fire the property of the prisoners to the property presented himself at the bar, when the judge sententiously remarked. "I fire the property of the prisoners to the prisoners to

PERSONALS.

CAPT. R. S. CAPERS will witness the Nash-

day on business, but will take a look at the tut-soldier boys.

Select Strawberries,
an Hart's fruit farm, received daily,
BUCKHAM & CAMPBELL.

Thompson and Thomas of his Catinet resigned on
Monday."
Statements similar to this appeared in the other
papers of that day. Was this not true? In Mr.
Buychaman's home you published since the war accord-No matter what may be the name, or how long standing the trouble, Dr. Beneun's Skin Cure will always cure skin diseases. Gratea bundreds of cured patients attest to this

years; Peter Headley, grand larceny, four-teen years; John Wilson, hog stealing, seven Answers Certain Strictures of Gen. Clingman, of North Carolina, in a Very Emphatic Way.

> Besire to Reflect Upon the Late President Buchanan.

rred to confer with his lawyers before do-In a recent issue of the New York Sun we porter asked. found the following letter with inclosures

with much earnestness a former publication of mine as to the action of President Buchanan and the Hon. Jarob Thompson. I ask you to give place to a reply to this letter, both as an act of justice to me and also to the truth of history. I hold that every man ought to be willing that every track he has ever made in public matters should stand as made before the eyes of all. Mr. Curtis refers to Mr. Thompson's letter in reply to my statement, but he takes no notice of my answer to Mr. Thompson, as published at the time. Had he been aware of it, I cannot suppose that he would nive written his present jetter. I wrish you could print that answer in full, but fear it may occupy too much space in your columns. It can all be found in the second edition of my hook, published by John Nichols at Raicigh. It was so conclusive that neither Mr. Thompson nor Judge Black thought it advisable to make any expense to it. Besides, if Mr. Thompson's statements which I refer to are true, then they leave ments which I refer to are true, then they leave ments which I refer to are true, then they le Mr. Buchanau in quite as bad a position as original publication had done. In that publi-tion I referred to Mr. Thompson's declarati-that he "dabosomed himself to him with the most frankness," referring to Mr. Buchanan; the told him that he (Mr. Thompson) "could hur up North Caroline II. city's use, whether by police or other departa that he (Mr. Thompson) "could nury arolina in the path of secession." I will right merely the opening part of my then to add a posteript which I subset d published. These two extracts will e substance of the case. Yours very THOMAS L. CLINGMAN.

GEN. CLINGMAN'S REPLY TO THE HON. JACOB THOMPSON. The reply to the Hon. Jacob Thompson above referred to by Gen. Clingman, is as fol-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 8, 1877. To the Editor of the ditizen:

Sir.—Since my return home I have learned that the Hon. Jacob Thompson has caused to be published a letter addressed to the Hon. J. S. Black, in response to a statement contained in a book recently published by me. I have not seen the letter entire, but only extracts in the New York Times and the Charlotte Observer, which I have read to-day. From these extracts it appears that Mr. Thompson, though admitting that he had one conversation with me, emphatically denies the there was a second one between us, and also disputes material parts of the conversation as reported by me. The resolvention of the ported by me. The resolvention of the conversation is so distinct in memory that I am as well satisfied that we have conversations is so distinct in memory that I am as well satisfied that we have used that I have fairly stated the What does Mr. Thompson say further? It will be clared that the statement as given by him sustain the material allegations made by him. He clares that there was then in progress in his Stramore and the configuration of the clare that the statement as given by him sustain the material allegations made by him. He clares that there was then in progress in his Stramore are the says that he received from the governor of State a "letter requesting me to set as a come as a come of that State to the State of North Caroli stoner of that State to the State of North Caroli stoner of that State to the State of North Caroli stoner of that State to the State of North Carolina in the care of the state of North Carolina in the care of the state of North Carolina in the care of the state of North Carolina in the care of the state of North Carolina in the care of the carolina in the

purpose to defeat the intent of those giving the authority would have been inconsistent with his personal honor. Remember, too, that the commission cause from the governor only, and that also before his State had, by seceding, released him from obligations to the Federal government. No secessionist has over, as far as I am advised, asserted that the governor of the State had power, by his mere act, to above one from his obligation to the United states. Again, Mr. Thompson says he offered from Mr. Buchanau, who denied the right of jeccession, and that he held that the right was reserved and might be exercised by the State. He was however, at that time opposed to separate

25th, by the Western Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, have been received.

—Judge Baxter will sit with Judge Hammond, of the United States Court, at the beginning of the May term, next Monday. Coursel must have everything in readines, and proceed promptly to business.

—Col. Eli P. Digge's name headed the police docket yesterday morning, charged with being a nuisance on general principles. He was fined \$25, which the Court promised to held up on condition that he leave the city.

—An attorney was unexpectedly called upon to pay a \$5 forfeit he had "stood" for one of his clients. He was under the impression it had been paid, but being convinced to the contrary, he forked over without a murmur.

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CAPT. R. S. CAPERS will witness the Nashville drill.

MR. WM. HANCOCK will visit Nashville drill week.

MR. JAMES DEGNAN went to Nashville Monday night.

JUDGE JAMES DEGNAN went to Nashville Monday night.

JUDGE JAMES M. GREER will leave for Nashville this morolog.

MR. JOHN DJNN will view the drill at the State capital this week.

COL. GEO. GANTT left for Jackson, Tenn., last night to attend the Supreme Court.

MR. JOHN C. LAY, of Texas, is visiting his cousin, Mr. J. E. Randle, of Memphis.

SHERIFF CANNON leaves for Nashville to day on business, but will take a look at the soldier boys.

MR. NEWMAN ESB, attorney of the Kan- GES. CLINGMAN'S FURTHER EXPLANATION. sas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad,
The following is the postscript referred to
is stopping at the Peabody. JUDGE PIERCE opened the Circuit Court yesterday morning and adjourned without transacting any business.

Isler period than the letter to the Asheville (N.C.) Chizza, as a further explanation of Gen. Cliogman's views of Mr. Thompson's conduct during the momentum days preceding the wer, especially in North Carolina; Mr. Fred Morri and bride, nee Miss Laura Heidel, left for St. Louis yesterday morning on the Belle Memphis.

Mr. C. A. Bartliff, of Louisville, Ky, and brother-in-law of Mr. W. M. Oakley, passed through the city yesterday.

The femily of Judge J. O. Pierce are stopping at the Windsar House, Hot Springs, and will remain there several weeks.

First-Liett John D. Waldran and Second-Lieut. S. D. Weakley, of the Porter Guards, left last night for Nashville, to be present during the drill.

Mr. Philip Halle, of the Golden Eagle, can be congratulated upon having such both of friends who made such a magnanimous exhibit on the 21st anniversary of his birth.

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to Satisfy
I wonder how we ever Parker's Gouger Tonic contrary to law and religion. Wherefore, he applied for a divorce and obtained it.

—Sheriff Hoskins, of Occola, Ark., passed through the city last night with seven convicts, which he was taking to the penitentiary at Little Rock. They were the satisfact of source patients attest to this fact. \$1, at druggists.

Tested by Time.

For throat diseases, colds and coughr, the less the provident it is provided in the position of Mr. Thompson serve the cannot be excessionate of south Carolina, or did Mr. Buchanan violated his piedge to the secsionate of south Carolina, or did Mr. Buchanan drive in the south of south Carolina, or did Mr. Thompson ought at least to remember that much. Is it would not cought, the city last Mr. Thompson ought at least to remember that much. Is it would not constitute the cannot be excessionate of south Carolina, or did Mr. Thompson ought at least to remember that much. Is it would not constitute the cannot be excessionated of south Carolina, or did Mr. Thompson ought at least to remember that much. Is it would not constitute the cannot be excessionated of south Carolina, or did Mr. Thompson ought at least to remember that much. Is it would not consider the provided in piedge to the secessionate of south Carolina, or did Mr. Thompson ought at least to remember that mr. Thomp

namely, either that they feel that they were for-merly in the wrong, without being caudid enough to admit it, or else, while conscious of having done right, they were yet too timid to take the re-sponsibility of their past conduct.

What the Hon. Jacob Thompson Has to Say in Reply to Gen. (linguas. The Hon, Jacob Thompson was visited yesterday afternoon by a representative of the APPEAL, who handed him the above letters and inclosures from Gen. Clingman, and asked him to read them. This he did, and Believing Them to Have Originated in a evidently with care, stopping from time to time and going back to review an occasional paragraph. Finally laying the paper aside be turned to the reporter and remarked simply: "Clingman is a man of words." "Have you nothing more to say?" the re

"I have this to say," returned Mr. Thomp Aid Society of the church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal), was quite a pleasant affair. The young and old all enjoyed them selves in quite a social manner, and long for another one. Dancing was kept up till the did not forget the good supper, which all partock of heartily. Mr. and Mrs. James did everything in their power to make all enjoy themselves. Their three large parlors were thrown open to the dancers, and a good and of music was in attendance. It was a grand success, socially and financially.

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> about going to North Carolina was about out as the Switch, it is selling steadily for that price, and more, nearer Vance street. this: "Will there be any objection to my visit ing North Carolina?" I asked him. "I don't know," he replied. "How long

rill you be gone." "About three or four days," I said, and then asked if he thought it would best for me to resign before going.

issippi, and my aim is to try and bring about a pscification of the trouble between the Northern and Southern States, and in any event to persuade North Carolina not to secode until the movement, if it must come, is general and all the Southern States join

resign; but if you go to persuade North resign; but if you go to persuade North

The second story of the building being Carolina to second from the Union, I do observed for B. Lowenstein and S. Halle, on ject most emphatically," was Mr. Buchanan's

Mr. Thompson then remarked that he had and dressed stone trimmings. It is going up nothing further to say, except he had never like a mushroom. changed his views regarding secession; but
he had often been misunderstood and misfor the use of Henry Luebrmann, is assuming construed. He was not in favor of any State | bandsome proportions.

and the same time. A BEAUTY IN HARNESS.

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yesterday placed on exhibition at their store a magnificent set of carriage harness just manufactured for Judge Latham, every straps and bridle rosettes. The chain martingales are heavily gold-plated, as are also the Honoverian driving bits, which are entirely of rubber. Every piece of the harness matches perfectly, and, as the horses were The Kerr residence, on Adams street bemeasured, it fits exactly in every part. This harners could not be matched in New York for Ices than \$600, and is well worth a visit foubt that as good can be had in Memphis

for the same money as in any Eastern mar-ket, and that all home manufacturers want

AMUSEMENTS. Amateur Entertainment at Estival. Those who wish to enjoy a fine dramatic treat, or would like to participate in a select hop, should be sure to attend the Young Men's Hebrew Association Summer Night Festival next Tuesday night, the 29th instant, at Estival Park. The best amateur talent of the city has been selected for the production of the beautiful little comedy, entitled The Last Loaf, a play which abounds with rich humor, sentiment and pathos. The with rich humor, sentiment and pathos. The audience will be elegant and fashionable.
Tickets of admission only fifty cents, and can

se found at all the leading stores of the city. LAW REPORTS. Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. Court meets to day at 9 o'clock. No reguar calendar until Friday, the 25th instant The report of the clerk of said court, show ng amount of moneys in his hands uncalled or and subject to orders of court on the first day of the term has been submitted to the court, and is filed in the clerk's office for the inspection of all parties interested therein.

LOCAL NOTICES. Go to J. A. Bailey's, 295 Second street, for pumps, pipes, well points, etc. A GRAND ball will be given at Cochran Hail te-night. Tickets 50c, ladies free. THE worst cases of FLUX, DYSENETRY and DIARRHEA positively and speedily cured with one bottle of medicine. Call at No. 80

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the time to propage it, people often go with-out a dressing for salads. Buy Durkee's and of back taxes for his pay, has not yet made a report, and there is not much prospect of their doing so right away. The pavers or "I BUY Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills, and introduce them wherever I go. Personal knowledge and experience of

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their effects on others prompis this act."—
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CHIPS

From Streets and Buildings Picked Up by an "Appeal" Reporter in His Perambulations Yesterday.

Rayburn Avenue and Other Streets-Buildings Going Up and Streets Being Paved.

The Mozert Festival was all very well in

way, but the awestest music to a Mam

phian's ear, after all, is the jingle and thump the trowel and hommer. The air is fu one. As for my relations with Clingman, dale streets, a two-story frame is ready for they were not at all intimate. He was no weather-boarding, and within 100 yards of it confident of mine. I never placed any of my secrets in his keeping, and he knows it. I may have conversed with him, and not far away the ground has been excepurely private nature, and he has betrayed when finished and fenced, will add decided to that portion of the city. There are still a number of vacant lots in this locality, actually passed between us, but a garbied which seems to be fast becoming a favorite and contorted statement. But of this I do one. The ground is of that gently undulat ing character that makes it well adapted for esidence purposes; it is easily and naturally drained, and the presence of a street-car line makes it particularly desirable. Many of those who live on either side of the street pay considerable attention to their door-yarde, and the result is exceedingly late time of my life, but I cannot refrain from saying to you again that I regard this matter as a most unsurranted and unprovoked assault upon Mr. Buchanan. It has been a long time since the circumstance to which building plat not far this side of the Selms railroad was bought last weak for \$5 a foot front, and the purchaser thinks he got a barments. If my memory serves me well, the gain. The average price is \$10, and though it is not being taken up very rapidly as far exact conversation I had with Mr. Buchapan

Other Improvements. The old landmark on the corner of Fourth and Medieon streets, well known as the Judge Smith residence, and now the prop-erty of Col. J. S. Day, is to be remodeled and cenverted into a fine and substantial residence. Mr. Day's idea is to make it second ne to resign before going.

"Why do you ask that?" Mr. Buchanan inquired.

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On Front street, north of Jefferson, an ol

three-story building has been torn out and another and handsome building is going up in its place. On the east side of Main street, near Poplar, a two-story brick, with a neat balcony in is general and all the Southern States join in it."

"If you go as a pacificator I have no objection, and see no reason why you should tions for the walls will soon be laid.

The excavation for Capt. Lee's building, on the opposite side of the street, near Adams, is nearly completed, and the foundations for the walls will soon be laid. the morthwest corner of the alley, between Jefferson and Court, has been reached and shows out handsomely with its iron columns

tween Deseto and Wellington, and one on the south side of Broadway. Mr. Eston has recently built half a desen cottages in this lo-

piece of which was turned out of their shops.
It is made of the best Moffitt leather throughout, with full patent leather coach case collars, gold and rubber trimmings, and the monogram in gold on the saddle, chokestraps and bridle rosettes. The chain martings are traps and bridle rosettes. The chain martings are traps and bridle rosettes. The chain martings are traps and bridle rosettes.

low Fourth, is now almost entirely complete, and is an ornament to the neighborhood. The building of the First Presbyterian

The building of the First Presbyterian church, the Jewish Synagogue and the Hernando street Methodist church were mentioned Sunday.

Numerous other buildings are going up in addition to the above. Those mentioned come under the eye of Appeal reporters yesterday avening.

Rayburn Avenue

is growing splendidly, and bids fair to be one of the most attractive thoroughfares leading into the city. A number of neat residences have recently been built here, and a number of the most attractive been built here, and a number of the most attractive been built here, and a number of the most attractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here, and a number of the most stractive been built here. into the city. A number of neat residences have recently been built here, and a number of others are contemplated. Holmes Cum-Caston's Rotel. of others are contemplated. Holmes Cummins has recently purchased two and a half acres of ground near Jackson street, upon which he proposes to erect a handsoms residence. The grounds will be laid out with new and unique design, and the place, when finished, will add greatly to the attractiveness of the locality. It is proposed to lay a spiendid street on the Tellord-Macadam order or of Tishomingo gravel, from Broadway to Waiker etreet, as soon as arrangements can be made with railroads to get the processary gasterial. The work of construction with the material is expected to cost about processary material. The work of construction with the material is expected to cost about EFRik, Tenn rierce Herbers, Ga E C Hughes, Ark J U Foster, Miss M N Blakemore, Ark L E Mulpare, Ark T M Dyer, Ky T A Woodward, Miss 'i Meacham, Miss Hunker, Ill

anoscribed by residents who have lately wake up to a sense of the importance of improving the locality, and have gone to work in earners. It is probable no street or avenue in the anburbs is receiving peace of the importance of improving the locality, and have gone to work in earners. It is probable no street or avenue in the anburbs is receiving peace attack. the anburbs is receiving more attention than Miss Stute Carrett, Miss the anburbs is receiving more attention than Miss A Garrett, Miss Parlog Fleewhere

is being rapidly pushed. The chain-gang, of twelve men, under Mr. Jewell, is now at work grading Winchester, and the paving will be done as rapidly as funds will allow.

About \$750 has been subscribed by the resident of this street for the purpose, and President Hadden said yesterday that it would be expended at once. One square of paving will be done at a time, and it is hoped that the entire acreet will be well paved before many months.

Union street is now almost completed.

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Union_street is now almost completed. Union street is now almost completed.
Block stone has been laid from Front to the bayou, and with cedar blocks from the bayou to Wellington, and with Tishomingo gravel theore to the railroad track. From this on the road is plain, undiluted dirt, and President Hadden facetiously remarks that it will just longer than all the balance of the work.

The prospect for paving Second street from Peplar to Besle is not a very escouraging one. The merchants of that portion of the street must go deeper down into their pockets for the rocks. The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Legislative Council to confer with Mr. Piper, with a view to having bim carry out ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. WHEFLING, May 22.-Night-Eiver 13 fee and rising. Weather cloudy and cold, with rain.
Vickshurs, May 22 — Night — Departed:
Iron Duke, Fittsburg, 8 a.m.; Arkansas City, St.
Louis, II a.m. Piper, with a view to having him carry out the contract and depend upon the collection Fr. Louis, May 22.—Night—River risen 6 inches, and now stands 25 feet 6 inches by the gauge. Weather clear and warm. Arrived: Oakland and barges, New Orleans. Departed: City of Providence, Vicksburg.

the other portion of the street are hard at work on the south end. China, Glass and Queensware Of the very best quality, and at cost. Will keep opening evenings until 9 o'clock.

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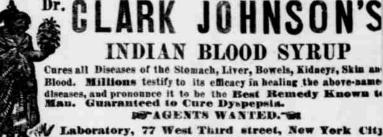
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Stockholders' Meeting. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphia and Vickaburg Railroad Company will be held at the company's office, in Vickaburg, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th of June, 1881.

C. H. BOSHKR, Secretary.

UNDER a trust deed made to me as trustee on the 25d day of January, 1883, by Felix Jones, recorded in Chattel Book No. 22, page 457, of the Register's office of this county, to secure certain notes therein mentioned, which have become due and not said as stipulated, I will as said trustee, at the request of H. Fittgerald & Co., the bene-ficiaries, offer for sale at public outery, on

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